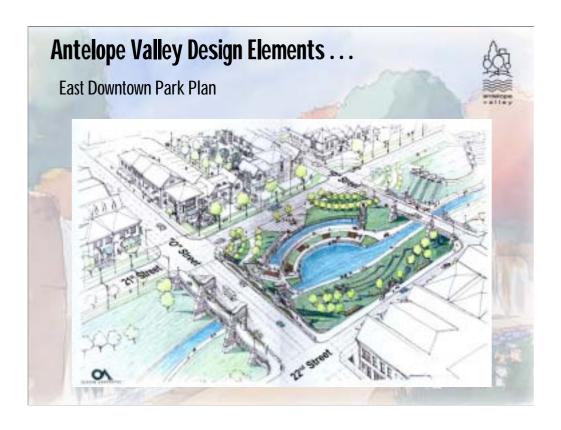


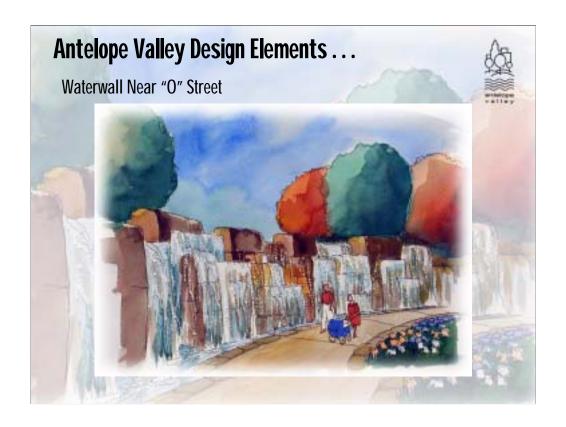
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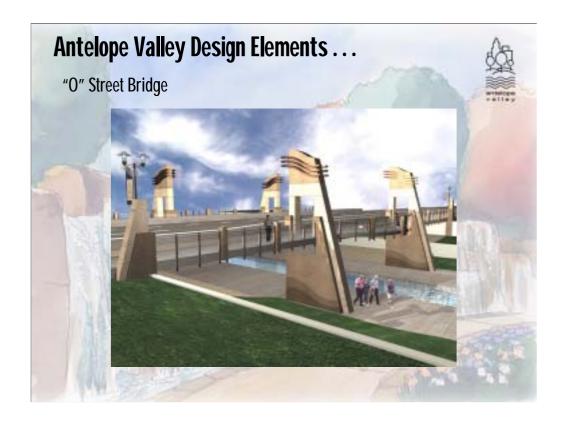
Development of the new waterway gives Downtown Lincoln a unique opportunity to develop urban festival and recreation spaces that will thrive in a waterfront setting.



Programmed activities include ice skating, water features, amphitheater staging, dining areas, recreation and public art opportunities.

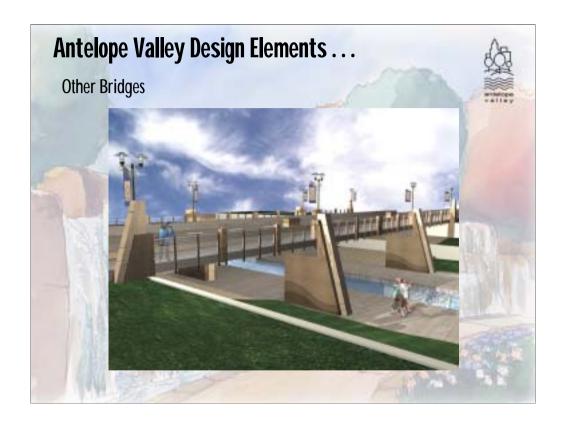


A waterwall will help mask traffic noise on "O" Street from the East Downtown Park area.

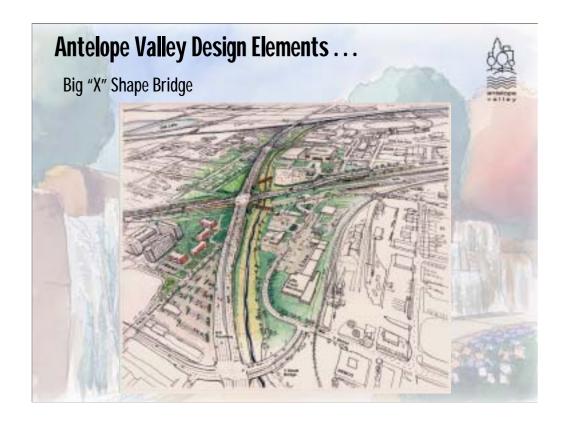


Creating a new open Antelope Creek after 85 years and closing two railroad crossings will require the construction of 12 new bridges.

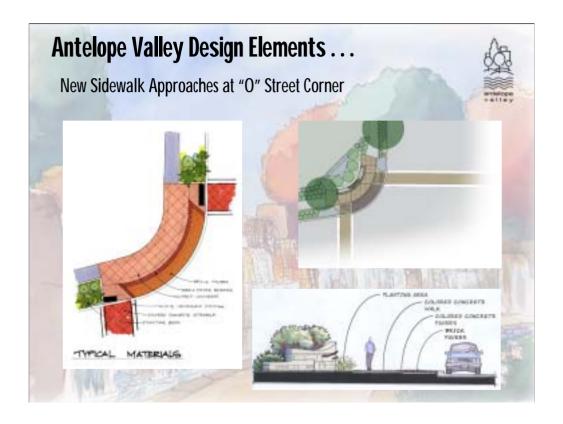
The "O" Street bridge will be the signature bridge for the Antelope Valley Project. Its stone presence provides Downtown Lincoln with a strong visual feature while providing a landmark for the new waterway redevelopment area.



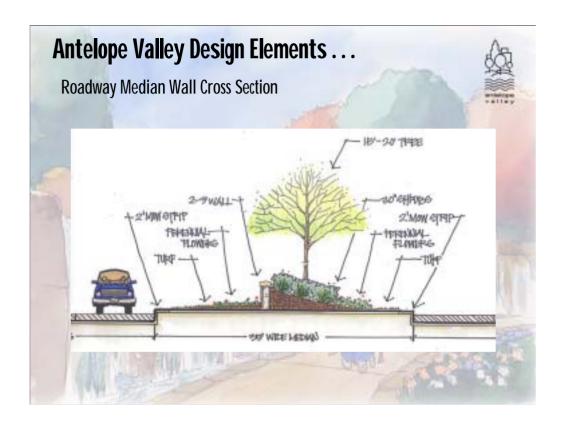
Other bridges occur at "J", "N", "P", "Q", Vine and "Y" Streets, Military Road and South Street. These bridges will be designed with architectural features setting the stage for future redevelopment along the waterway.



The most expensive Antelope Valley Project will be the \$48 million X shaped bridge over the railroad tracks and the open waterway. The X shaped bridge also provides the intersection of the two new roadways. The structure will carry about 40,000 cars north/south and 45,000 cars east/west each day.



Integral colored concrete and cobbles will be used on intersection corners, pedestrian crosswalks, and pedestrian spaces.



Landscaped medians will have low, serpentine walls that separate traffic and reduce the scale of the 6 lane street width. These walls will also restrict pedestrians from crossing the roadway along median areas.